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STYER'S NURSERIES

U. S. ROUTE 1

PRICE LIST

CONCORDVILLE, PA.

1944-----NORTHLAND DAISIES-----1944
--Trade Mark--

The NORTHLAND DAISIES are the first useful hybrids of Chrysanthemum arcticum. The original hybrid from which they were bred is the variety Astrid, which we introduced in 1935. They are phenomenal growers, branching naturally and forming broad plants. They are seldom injured by insects.

They may be grown in any soil that has reasonable drainage, and respond to fertilization as they are heavy feeders. Pinching, staking, spraying, and watering are unnecessary. Plants require four to nine square feet of space. They need no protection whatever, but like all chrysanthemums must not have water standing about the crowns in winter.

Blooming dates are given for southeastern Pennsylvania. Varieties blooming after October 17th are not recommended north of Philadelphia and New York except in protected locations.

ALL VARIETIES IN THIS LIST, from 3" pots, 35¢ EACH, HALF DOZEN 1.85, DOZEN 3.50, Postage Paid, OR if carried by purchaser, one free plant with each half-dozen. SPECIAL COLLECTION of our 8 BEST VARIETIES, or any 8 selected by you, (from 2½" pots), 2.00 Postpaid.

Note: For shipment outside Japanese Beetle Zones all soil is removed from roots, but plants guaranteed to arrive in good condition.

STANDARD SINGLE-FLOWERED NORTHLAND DAISIES.

ANN MORGAN 1941. Bright lasting red. Three or more rows of petals, very attractive. Upright moderate-sized plant. Oct. 14.

ERIC THE RED 1941. Scarlet. Tall, well-branched, blooming profusely. Oct. 11

MERLIN 1941 Dark red. The earliest red, and a good cut flower. Foliage small and dark green. Very popular. Oct. 8

VALHALLA 1940. Very large, deep velvety garnet, broad-petaled. We suggest pinching once to spread the plant. Leaves extremely large.

Oct. 17

IVAN 1943. Tall, big bronze-red, a favorite in our garden and early. Oct. 8

MIDNIGHT SUN 1943. Late clear orange-bronze, large flowered, color glowing. Petals pointed. Plant medium size. Oct. 18

PEER GYNT 1943. Coppery shade of brick red. Modest sized flowers profusely borne on a vigorous plant. Oct. 16

THE MOUNTAIN KING	1944. Pumpkin-orange. Large flowers; tall but compact plant. A strikingly excellent early variety. Oct. 7
THOR	1943. Orange to Saturn-red. A full-petaled flower of heavy substance and size. Plant large. Oct. 17
VIKING	1938. Bronze-red. Flowers large, some extremely large and semi-double. Outstanding, should be in every garden. Oct. 10
BRUNNHILDE	1938. Straw-bronze. Petals many, narrow, paper-thin. Foliage finely cut. Very effective. Oct. 6
ELAINE	1944. Late bronze of good substance. Oct. 20
OLAF	1944. Light bronze daisy. Flowers many, big. Very early. This and Mme. Gadski are well ahead of all the rest. Oct. 3
GALAHAD	1943. Yellow. Large flower of purest shade. Tall, and like Valhalla may require support if exposed to storms. Oct. 14
GOLDEN DOME	1944. Canary-yellow. Spreading, its many flowers evenly arranged. A nice cut flower. Oct. 8
LOHENGRIN	1943. Golden yellow. Flowers large, on very strong tall reddish stems. Always effective. Oct. 20
RHEINGOLD	1938. Chinese yellow. A large strong plant with long season of bloom. An old favorite of the true daisy group. Oct. 9
SIEGFRIED	1938. Large, rich sulphur-yellow, well-distributed. Long curved petals make this a distinguished flower. Oct. 12
IGLOO	1939. We believe this to be the best white single garden chrysanthemum. Mound-shaped, completely covered with large flowers of good substance. Oct. 6
ESKIMO	1940. White. Flowers smaller, petals more rounded, plant a little denser than Igloo. Oct. 10
KRISTINA	1938. Still our leading pink variety. Deep rose-pink. Flower large, of excellent substance. Foliage dark and heavy. Oct. 12
MME. GADSKI	1944. Creamy light pink. Very early, very floriferous, highly dependable, fine cut flower. Oct. 3
SONJA	1943. Deep pink, a shade which can only be described as "glowing". Plant large, bushy. Oct. 14
ASTRID	1935. Pale peach. Vigorous mound-shaped plant, foliage thick and resembling Chrysanthemum arcticum. Oct. 5
HILDA	1940. Lavender-pink. Dense plant; medium height. Oct. 5
LABRADOR	1943. Rose-pink. Late, frost-resistant. Oct. 18
SIEGLINDE	1941. Rose-pink sport of Brunnhilde. Oct. 6
SOLVEIG	1943. Bright pink. Vigorous. Cheerful shade and fine distribution make it good for cutting. Oct. 10

Our display garden of Northland daisies and Garden Chrysanthemums draws thousands of visitors from October 5th to November 5th. Twenty miles from downtown Philadelphia, ten miles from Wilmington, Delaware.

For all garden purposes use Farm Bureau 4-12-4 fertilizer.
 25 lbs. 1.25 50 lbs. 2.00 100 lb. economy bag 3.00

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DWARF SINGLE-FLOWERED NORTHLAND DAISIES.

An infinite variety of plant types is found among the seedlings of Astrid. Here are a few which grow into very low mounds similar to the popular cushion mums.

ALBERICH	1944. Carrot-red. Flowers and foliage of good substance, plant large, vigorous. Oct. 9
KAREN	1943. Rose-pink. Quite dwarf and dense. Excellent for the border along with Loki. Oct. 10
LOKI	1940. Very deep rose-pink. A variety of well-deserved popularity. Flowers extremely vivid against dark leaves. Late. Oct. 20
WILHELMINA	1943. Fuchsia-pink, starry flower, pointed petals. Oct. 11

SEMI-DOUBLE-NORTHLAND DAISIES.

Most newly-developed hybrid races begin single-flowered and tend toward doubleness as new generations are grown. Below are listed a new group including many fascinating flowers. Note that several are low-growing border varieties.

ROBIN HOOD	1944. Wine-red. Large shaggy flowers, plants big and strong. Good for cutting. Oct. 20
EDWARD GRIEG	1944. Orange-bronze. A very dwarf plant, flowers large, of wonderful quality and brilliance. Among the finest. Oct. 6
NORSEMAN	1943. Bronze. Quite similar to Edward Grieg for the late garden. Oct. 25
MILDRED	1944. Peach-bronze. Flowers of good size on dwarf plants, substance excellent. Oct. 17
NARVIK	1944. Straw-bronze. Small-flowered, upright variety, neat for cutting. Oct. 16
KLONDIKE	1943. Yellow. Tall, less double than the others of this list, but a very useful and early yellow. Oct. 9
TRONDHEIM	1944. Vivid yellow. Dwarf, small-flowered. Oct. 5
YUKON	1943. Red-bronze. Dense, medium-sized plant. Flowers nearly double, plentiful. Oct. 3
GREENLAND	1943. Indian-yellow. Large-flowered. Plant dwarf, broad. An excellent late kind. Oct. 25
VALKYRIE	1944. Old-gold. Good sized flowers on stiff long stems. Has real possibilities for cutting. Oct. 12
ICELAND	1943. Creamy white. Lovely shaggy large flowers on dwarf dense plant. Oct. 7
AURORA	1942. White with pearly-yellow center. Double petals recurved. Interesting cut flower. Dwarf. Oct. 20
OSLO	1941. Light salmon. Dwarf. Oct. 9
GNOME	1943. A very different new type in Northland Daisies; bronze, azalea-like, dwarf border DOUBLE, blooming early. Sept. 1

